

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Voorhees of Indiana, recently so emphatically that whatever others might choose to do, he wanted no vote or support from a negro. Nothing very brave in this, as no negro ever dreamed of voting for Voorhees.

A Congressional candidate in Kentucky is now addressing to the people in which he pledges himself not to "dicker" off the trust confided to him by his hoped for constituency, as he says that when a mere boy school he could never swap "jack knives" with out being cheated.

The Cincinnati Gazette, speaking of colored men who voted there last Monday says they did so quietly and without molestation. It is but justice to them to say they

Senator Cressley of California has written home a letter in favor of the eight hour law in which he says that the error of its opponents is that they take a short view of a long question.

to much sense to vote with the Democrats nor
fall, and that the latter must shirk. "Whi
Min's Party," and shame thick-headed igno
rant white men, if there are any such, w
now vote the Republican ticket, into goin
with them.

Senator Reye occupied the platform
Plymouth pulpit with Mr. Beecher at be
morning and evening services, Sunday

NEWS-PAPER EDITING. Few persons who have not been connected for any length of time with a daily newspaper, can be aware of the ceaseless strain upon those who while its unending duty it is to furnish a quota of news every day in the year—Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall—to supply the demand of the great public, nor can it be estimated what an it is seriously undertaken. Run or shine, sick or well, cheerful or gloomy—however unprepared the mind may be to do the daily task—the columns of a newspaper must come, and must be furnished with news from every corner of the globe.

The sun was, troubled with the *carrot* *verba* *id est*, "I dress his pen in hand": when the vein and indites a paragraph or a communication to the press, thinks, as he com- presently reads his effusion the next morn- ing, it affords all, it is no such great work to write a new paper, but let him bend down to write it—and he is obliged to furnish matter the very next day, and he will begin to feel some anxiety for the editor, and instead

Why, the mere manual labor of writing pages enough of manuscript to fill two or three columns in a daily newspaper, would be a good day's work for many people. But when we add to this, that of collecting the news about a great city—that of arranging the facts of names, places, time, and the comments and deductions necessarily attached thereto—it is then the task of mentally propounding

The latest story of progress in Hindostani has a certain grim picturesqueness which is almost humor. The great festival of Ingers

maut was held at Serampore. We all
 saw it this used to be—for is it not in all
 missionary story books and pictorial geog-
 raphies?—the priests upon the platforms of
 huge cars dancing and shouting, hundreds
 of whippers pulling at the ropes, and crav-
 ing devotees flinging themselves beneath the
 wheels. This year the crowd attracted by the
 spectacle was small. The cars were dragged
 a short distance, by hired men, and then
 hid in a muddy ditch, with the idols still
 upon them and the flags flying. When the priest
 urged the people to pull, the irreverent popu-

Since Life Insurance has become so fashionable the position of examining surgeons even in small towns, has become desirable from the fees therewith connected. Before authorizing one of the profession to act, the companies require that he answer satisfactorily in writing certain printed questions. One of the interrogatories "On what system of your practice?" An agent in Halesburg lately

Gov. Senter, of Tennessee, was before the Reconstruction Committee, Saturday, and was non-committal. The only suggestion made was that if the Government furnished him with troops he could maintain peace. He will be subjected to a close cross-examination with a view to about facts.

Occupational Ailments.

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